

Aleman Proves A 'Good Neighbor'

Mexican President's Visit Boosts Friendly Relations

By BAUKHAGE

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WNU Service, 1610 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Despite the fact that relations between the United States and some of our sister republics to the south have degenerated considerably since the invention of the "good neighbor" policy died that's not the case with Mexico. You would realize that if you had seen the all-time high in demonstrations that took place when Pres. Miguel Aleman visited Washington.

The first meeting and greeting on Constitution avenue had the inspiration of local pep campaign but there was no outside stimulant injected into what was a really rip-roaring response to the lanky and smiling Latin when he visited congress on May Day. More than a few of his hearers could follow him in the Spanish—and everybody could match up his liquid phrases with the translation they held in their laps. The speech was short and snappy.



BAUKHAGE

When he was through, senators, representatives and the packed galleries couldn't stop applauding even after el Presidente had disappeared. Applause burst out again and again for almost everybody as they passed up the aisle. Senator Vandenberg, who usually is associated with foreign relations of another sort, got a generous share along with the cabinet members and diplomatic corps.

From the rostrum of the house of representatives, Aleman said that "nearly 300 million people living side by side in this hemisphere are concerned not only with assistance to ward off foreign aggression, but also with the efforts to overcome the dangers of poverty and despair in the difficult years of peace." A little bit earlier that day a joint statement had been issued, signed by both President Truman and President Aleman, stating that agreements had been reached for the U. S. to grant credits to Mexico—credits to make the greatest and earliest contribution to the economic development of the land below the Rio Grande. The two chief executives agreed that their respective administrations must exert every effort to raise the standards of living in their countries, increasing productivity and, consequently, purchasing power.

Confusion Prevails At News Conference

We newsmen had our own "hasta la vista" later that afternoon in Blair-Lee house, a part of the twin residences turned over to visiting dignitaries for a press and radio conference which came near being chiefly a photographic contest. It was a strange, unseemly indeed, in that somewhat precious setting of antique furniture, pale green walls, wide mirrors and not very large early American rooms.

Not large enough anyway for the mob which surged about between the little bar, the battery of cameras and the doorway into the garden through which el Presidente was to appear. Dogwood in the garden looked over the brick wall, somewhat startled at the noisy gathering.

At last the tall smiling figure, flanked by secret service men, appeared. He sat at a table. The newsmen crowded around him, completely cutting off the cameras. The newsmen's huge hats completely screened the light. A controversy of no little heat ensued and no little heat exuded from the high candle-power bulbs and the normal radiation of a hundred or so energetic human beings.

Finally the newsmen were pushed back and the cameras set to work. Some of the reporters were pushed clear out of range and I saw one helpless, hapless gentleman wedged tightly between the bar and the backs of three husky Mexican pressmen. The poor fellow's right hand was pinioned so note-taking was impossible. Only his left arm was free, and that was deep in the middle of a nest of scotch-and-sodas. What else could he do about it? (Isaid y penetos!)

The photography continued. The photographers in front wouldn't stop.

The newsmen cried, "Enough!" One reporter, reversing the ancient proverb sighed, "One word is worth a thousand pictures."

The photographer yielded.

"Do they do this in Mexico?" asked an American reporter, archly.

"They do this in Mexico," answered a Mexican reporter, in perfect English, while teeth gleaming.

Little news was brought out beyond what Aleman had said to congress or what was in the joint statement concerning loans for Mexican industrial and agricultural development.

But there was one, last question: "What impressed you most on your visit, Mr. President?"

"Arlington and Mount Vernon," he replied, "The enduring lessons of George Washington, the great father of your country, must be constantly taught and rehearsed in your country."

And so the Truman gesture at Chapultepec was reciprocated.

Mexico Embarking On Six-Year Plan

Mexico still has some credit previously approved by the Export-Import bank which she hasn't used. She has borrowed 68 millions largely used for highway construction, transportation and industry; she has repaid 13 millions; still has 30 millions in the bank.

More will be needed to carry out Aleman's six-year plan, which includes increased irrigation and power facilities—two TVA's will be constructed, Mexican style.

Mexico is an agricultural country without too much arable soil; she needs to raise more to feed herself properly. To do this will require six times as many irrigated acres as at present.

The joint statement also indicated that the two presidents were working out an arrangement to stabilize exchange which would permit Mexico to buy American dollars when she needs them to buy American goods, and sell them back when she



'GOOD NEIGHBOR' Warns Aggressors

can spare them. In wartime, when she was selling us more than she was buying, she built up a supply of dollars. But now she's buying more from us than she's selling to us. By allowing her to buy dollars at the rate of five pesos to the dollar, Mexico's money will be kept stable—otherwise individuals might start bidding up the dollar, which would decrease the value of the peso.

What did it add up to? Good sense between good neighbors who want to continue to be good customers. Mexico is farther to the left politically than we are, but it is by no means one hundred per cent socialist.

As for Aleman's political philosophy, it was plain what he thought about the one-party totalitarian states when he said before congress:

"Civilization wanes when the state curtails individual freedom. . . to impose its will or that of a political party on its citizens."

It appears that Aleman's brand of democracy is near enough to our to make him the good neighbor we Washingtonians who met him think he is.

RECORD OUTPUT

Farm Productivity Increases

CHICAGO—Measured on a volume basis, farm output in recent years has been 30 to 35 per cent higher than the 1933-39 average, according to an article in the Northern Trust company's monthly publication. The gain, it is pointed out, was recorded despite a decline of 10 per cent in the number of farm workers.

Although generally favorable weather and longer hours in the fields aided in the production record, the article contends that more important factors were greatly increased mechanization of farming methods, wider use of improved crop varieties of the hybrid type, shifts to crops and livestock requiring relatively less labor per unit



LINED UP FOR SUN BATH . . . The Henn quadruplets, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn of Baltimore, line up for their daily sun bath in the nursery of a Baltimore hospital. Left to right, they are: Tommy, smallest at birth; Donald, the heavyweight; Joan, lone lady in the group, and Bruce, possessor of the biggest, brownest eyes.

NEWS REVIEW

Oklahoma Senator Shot; Telephone Strike Settled

PHONE STRIKE ENDS: Workers Accept \$4.40

Long distance telephone operators agreed to accept a compromise pay increase of \$4.40 a week, thereby ending the month-old strike that has been tying up the nation's communications. Quick settlements of 28 other disputes followed the acquiescence of the long lines workers to the new terms. The increase means about 11 cents per hour pay boost, vacation benefits and certain other concessions, such as seniority rights. About 22,000 workers in 42 states are affected.

The agreement was announced by Asst. Secy. of Labor John Gibson and Conciliation Director Edgar Warren, after a 7½ hour night session with representatives of the unions and the American Telegraph and Telephone company. Strikes against local companies of the Bell system were settled on substantially the same terms.

Besides the wage hikes and other benefits the contract with the long distance workers was practically a renewal of old terms, which were extended for one year. A clause permits either the union or the company to begin negotiations, after September 1, for reclassification of towns to readjust wage schedules.

BOX CARS: Shortage Easing

Slowly but steadily the boxcar situation is improving, declares John Hayden, Chicago district manager of the American Association of Freight Carriers. Midwest grain cars are moving in adequate numbers to the Southwestern wheat belt, where cutting of the new crop has begun.

"We hope to have several thousand empty cars there ready to handle the wheat when it comes from the combines," said Eugene Coughlin, assistant to the chairman of A. A. F. "The carriers are in considerably better condition to handle grain traffic than they were last year."

OKLAHOMA: Shooting in Senate

A hometown feud exploded into gunplay on the floor of the Oklahoma senate house in Oklahoma City. When the smoke cleared, elderly Sen. Thomas Anglin was lying wounded. Shot through the hip, his assailant, Rep. James Scott, a marine veteran, was arrested a few minutes later in a washroom.

The shooting occurred before the afternoon session had opened, when about half the senators were on the



State Sen. Anglin

floor. Scott apparently fired twice, with one shot going wild. Some senators were under the impression that Anglin returned the fire, but this has been denied.

Both legislators come from Holdenville, Okla. Anglin is 64, the oldest senator in the chamber in point of service. Representative Scott, 34, is heir to an oil fortune. Only motive that has been discovered for his action is that Anglin's law firm represented Scott's former wife in her divorce suit and property settlement.

GERMANY: U. S. to End Army Rule

Control of the U. S. zone of Germany soon will be transferred from the American military government to civil authority. Secretary of State Marshall is preparing to take this long-delayed step as soon as possible. The move will reverse the state department's 158-year-old tradition. Heretofore the department has vigorously resisted taking on any functions except formulation of policy.

Former Secretary Byrnes wanted administration of Germany left with the war department, but Marshall, himself a veteran of the war department, is willing to change that. He has not revealed any details of the civil government setup that he has in mind. Obviously a considerable military force will be needed in Germany for some time, in case of outbreaks.

Marshall denied that American and British officials had run into difficulties over basic policy in plans for merging the American and British zones, as reported from Berlin.



'BIG MUDDY' RUNS AMOK . . . Abnormal spring rains are causing floods in many parts of the country, inundating large tracts of land. Top panel shows the sandbagged levee of the Missouri river near Aldridge, Ill., before the rains came. Below, 36 hours later, the levee proves no barrier, the water breaking through to flood 2,000 acres of farm land.



VETS SEE FAMOUS HORSE . . . Richard Ryan, former cavalry officer, is shown astride the world's most famous white horse—Emperor Hirohito's "Hatsushino," which the Japanese placed in his custody "for the American people." Ryan is taking the horse on a tour of veterans' hospitals. The dog is "Mike," a gift of Edward Arnold of the films.



CAUGHT IN THE FLOODS . . . Flood waters of the Mississippi river stalled this Frisco railroad work train. Photo was made from a coast guard plane making an aerial survey of the flooded area. Other locations reported train and railway tracks under water, bringing about renewed demands upon congress for flood control.



MAN, NOT ELEMENTS, CAUSED THIS . . . It looks as if a cyclone had struck the Jim Munro home at Le Claire, Iowa. However, it was the landlord, not the elements, that caused this scene, the Munro family claims. They charge the landlord, Harold Olsen of Montpelier, Iowa, wrecked the summer kitchen of their home when they ignored an eviction notice. Similar happenings have been reported in other parts of the country by landlords anxious to gain possession of homes.

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DOAN'S PILLS

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Julia McFarlane, whose husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, leaving her to raise two children, Ric and Jill, is startled when 25 years later, during the second war, he returns and tells her he is using the name of Captain Mackey. Ric marries Sandra Calvert, a divorcee whom Richard knew to be of bad reputation. She arrives at the farm to live and recognizes a picture of Richard as that of Mackey. She and Jill quarrel and she demands \$10,000. That night Captain Mackey arrives, telling Jill, who does not know who he is, that he is taking Sandra to Ric. He tells Jill about the daughter he lost and she tells him about her father. Sandra refuses to leave with him.

CHAPTER XX

"All right," she snapped, harshly, "what's the payoff? There is one, I suppose? You didn't come here out of the goodness of your heart, Rod Mackey!"

He looked at Jill and smiled one-sidedly. "She doesn't trust me!" he drawled. "She thinks there's a catch in it."

"Maybe she has had some disillusioning experiences," Jill said. "It could be that she hasn't always known the right sort of people."

"Never mind the kind of people I've known!" Sandra cried, hoarsely. "At least no tricky heel has ever fooled me yet. Just tell me the gag, that's all. I hate blundering into things. I suppose the Gestapo has been abroad, and right now is the dramatic moment to produce the fatal papers? If you'd only given me one more day, Rod Mackey! One more day, and a very elaborate military reputation might have gone crashing down in some very dirty ruins! But you knew I wouldn't have had time to prove anything, didn't you? You worked fast!"

"What on earth is she talking about?" Jill demanded of the captain, her eyes bewildered.

"She's displeased with me, Jill," he said, blandly. "I happen to know a few facts about a divorcee who Sandra once got in a little smelly town called Piedras Negras, in Mexico. Back in 1927, I think, wasn't it, Sandra? Or was it '29? She bought the divorce cheap, the way you buy things in Mexico, cheap stuff you wouldn't look at in this country, and she didn't look too carefully at the divorce. And of course after she married Lieutenant Colonel Calvert, and then collected considerable alimony from him, and now that she's married into the McFarlane family, she'd like to forget the divorce and never hear anything about it again."

"You mean—the divorce wasn't any good?" Jill asked. "But if it wasn't—"

"He doesn't know a thing about it!" snapped Sandra. "He's bluffing. Trying to force me to do what he wants me to do."

"Unfortunately for you, my dear girl, I'm not bluffing. I have, to quote you, the fatal papers. Now, if you don't mind, I'd like to get started. I'm still in the army, I'm still under command. And it's getting late."

"All right, I'll go," she said, "but not with you. You can take me as far as a bus station. Well, you can relax now, Jill. I'm taking my obnoxious person out of your house. You won't be degraded any more. You—poor, blind little fool!"

She whirled away and went pounding up the stairs. Jill sat down abruptly.

"I wish you'd stay until Mother gets here," she said, faintly. "She'll be disappointed at not seeing you. And—is it true about Sandra's divorce? That it wasn't legal or something?"

"Her name happens not to be Sandra," the Captain said. "Her name was Hattie Schoeffle when she was married to a boy named Bordine, in Kearney, Nebraska. Then she tired of him and got into vaudeville, and after that into vaudeville, and a few years ago she showed up in San Antonio and attracted a young Major Calvert, who wanted to marry her. So she got this quick divorce in Mexico and didn't bother to discover that the official who signed it hadn't taken his oath of office yet, or remember that she'd been married as Hattie Schoeffle, and divorced as Sandra Laverne—mere legal details but quite important."

"I'm glad," Jill said. "It's a nasty thing to say, but I'm glad."

"Will you give your mother a message from me, Jill?"

"Of course. But they should be here any minute."

"A soldier's time is not his own, you know. But you can tell your mother not to worry about Richard. I think he'll come through this business all right. I think he has good stuff in him, in fact I'm sure of it. He's his mother's son."

"An Old Beau Came to Call"

"I'll tell her. But what shall I tell Mother about you?"

He smiled, slowly, and that same look of far places, of things long remembered, of bewildered loss came again into his eyes. He reached for Jill's hand and held it.

"Just tell her that an old beau came to call," he said, striving

for lightness. "One of her dangle adorners—she used to collect them the way a honeysuckle gathers bees. Just remember that, Jill, if she gets tough on you. You tell her that one of her last lovers came—in fact I believe I was the last."

"Before my father, of course. I'll tell her, Captain Mackey. I'll tell her that her last lover came to call. And I do thank you for concerning yourself with our family problems. I know that my mother would like to thank you, too."

"Just give me a kind thought now and then, will you, Jill? I'll need it, where I'm going." He heard Sandra's feet on the stairs and bent down quickly and kissed Jill on the cheek. "That's for my own daughter," he said, huskily.

Jill stretched herself quickly on tiptoe and drew his head down and kissed him on the mouth.

"And that," she whispered, "is for my father! Good-by, Captain Mackey."

Sandra came, dragging her bag down, looking small and somehow

er before we can finish repairs. De-

pends on how fast they get the stuff to us. So I divided the gang up as watches for the plane, and the rest of us struck out for town, and just as I was asking that sleepy cop down there on the main corner where a place called Buzzard's Hill was, there were your mother and Mr. Patterson pulling out of a parking spot, and the cop took me over to the car. Talk about my lucky star! Here I am!"

"And we have twelve hours, anyway," Jill said happily. "Come down when you're ready, Spang. Mother's getting something for you to eat."

They sat around the kitchen table while Spang devoured scrambled eggs and warmed-over biscuit.

"If the C.O. could see me now," he said, "he'd swear I smashed that oil line on purpose! He'd give me a long lecture and remind me of those fellows on the other side who bring the big babies in on two engines and one of those on fire, and all that stuff."

"You didn't have the English Channel under you," Dave said.

"Oh, I'd put up the routine argument. I was trying to save an expensive plane and an expensive trained crew for the air corps. They concede that you're right, usually, but they have to get you on the defensive first, just to see if you've got the spirit to defend your decisions, probably. Is there one more drop of coffee in that pot, Mrs. McFarlane?"

"I'll squeeze the handle hard," Julia smiled at him. Then she looked unhappily at Jill. "We're frightfully rude," she said. "Jill, we should have asked Sandra to come down."

"Sandra?" Spang repeated sharply. "Sandra Calvert? She's here?"

"She was married to Richard," Julia said. "She came today, or I guess it's yesterday now. Ric was shipped off somewhere and he sent her home to us."

Spang was looking at Jill with a troubled face, but Jill had jumped up and stood frozen with consternation.

"Dooley!" she cried. "I was so excited over seeing Spang that I forgot to tell you! Sandra's gone!"

"Gone?" Julia repeated incredulously. "Jill, you weren't—you didn't—"

"I didn't do anything," Jill insisted. "She got rather nasty after you left, and we exchanged a few acid remarks, but nothing was serious. Then suddenly this officer came for her. He is a captain at Ridley Field, Dooley, and it seems he knew Sandra in Hawaii and other places. I met him when I went down there. He said he used to know you, Dooley. His name was Captain Roger Mackey."

Julia gripped the edge of the table. She would not let her legs crumple under her, she would not let herself cry out.

Spang said, "Old Cyanide! So he came here, did he?"

"You know him, do you?" Dave asked, moving around the table to draw the younger eyes away from Julia while she got hold of herself.

"Yes, sir, he was a personnel officer at the field. Not very popular with the men, when I was there."

"He said at first he was going to take Sandra to Ric," Jill explained, "and then when she refused to go, he sprang some Mexican divorce she'd had on her—it seems Ric was her third husband, Dooley—and this Captain Mackey said he was quite sure the Mexican divorce wasn't legal and that she wasn't married to Ric at all. She was pretty badly frightened, I could see. She tried to keep Captain Mackey quiet with some vague threats or other, but he made her go. I'm so sorry you weren't here, Dooley. He said he was an old beau of yours."

She said anxiously, "Aren't you pleased, Dooley? I thought you'd be relieved to find she wasn't here any more."

"Yes, I'm pleased," she said, faintly, "but I'm sorry Sandra went away when I was not here at least to say good-by."

"Odd that Mackey concerned himself about Ric," Spang said. "May be, of course, that he was somehow involved with the Calvert woman."

Dooley Receives A Message

"Oh, no!" Jill protested quickly. "He isn't that sort of person, Spang. Not that sort at all. And Sandra hated him. She told me so. She didn't really want to go with him. I got the feeling that she was somewhat scared. I think he knew more about her than he told me. He left a message for you, Dooley. He said to tell you that you weren't to worry about Ric, that Ric was going to be all right. He talked about his daughter that he lost, and I told him about my father, and then he said I was to tell you that your 'last lover' came, Dooley. He said he was quite sure he was the last—before my father, of course. Dooley, you look funny. Don't you feel well?"

"Too many things have happened to Dooley all at once," Dave said. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

LITTLE did Richard Basehart suspect, when he left Zanesville, Ohio, that some day the whole town would rise up and honor him. Son of the editor of the Times-Signal, nephew of a mayor, he left town when he was 20, headed for a theatrical career. Got it, too; his seventh play on Broadway was "The Hasty Heart," he got the Critics Award, Hollywood grabbed him. And his new picture, Eagle-Lion, "Repeat Performance," took him back home for a spectacular



RICHARD BASEHART

premiere, May 25, with newspaper people flying from New York to see it, and Louis Bromfield entertaining at dinner on his famous farm. Basehart, home town boy, has certainly made good!

When Bing Crosby arrived in New York he planned to do one of his shows at Halloran hospital, for wounded veterans. The telephone strike made that impossible, so he ruled that his studio audiences must consist only of wounded men.

In a poll conducted by the Inter-council committee on Christian Family Life, "The Adventures of Ozle and Harriet" and "The Aldrich Family" were cited as radio programs "which most exemplify the best in family living."

"The Second Mrs. Burton" has come up with something new in daytime serials; each Wednesday afternoon some well-known woman who is an authority in her field speaks on her subject. Experts on child care, marital relations, budgets, all the problems that beset women today are presented, as a public service feature. On May 28 Elsie Stapleton, who has worked out budgets for 30,000 individuals and companies, will talk. As "The Second Mrs. Burton" is a story of marriage and divorce, the feature is highly appropriate.

Elsha Cook Jr., of RKO's "Born to Kill," has a fine system. He makes four pictures a year, spends the rest of his time hunting and fishing in the High Sierras, where he has a small farm. While at work he stays with friends in Hollywood, and his wife runs the farm. They're living as they like to live right now, instead of waiting till they're old and gray to do it.

On June 2 Al Jolson will air "The Jazz Singer" on the Radio Theatre program on which he recently did "Alexander's Ragtime Band." In case you're too young to remember, that was the picture that helped make movie history—and Al, hardened movie critics who didn't believe that talking pictures would ever succeed came to sneer, and remained to applaud, thanks to Jolson.

Said Joris Paige to Michael North, "B.B. Hutton married Cleatus Caldwell, Martha Vickers' hairdresser got hitched, Angela Greene announced her engagement and Otto Kruger celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary while we all were making 'Love and Learn.'" Said Michael, "I just finished 'The Unsuspected'—Joan Caulfield broke her jawbone, director Mike Curtiz wife went to the hospital, and Audrey Totter had two impacted wisdom teeth pulled—so look at the title before you go into a picture!"

Catherine McLeod faked piano playing so successfully in "I've Always Loved You" that most people thought she was actually playing. So she's teaching Robert Paige to do the same thing on the organ in Republic's "The Outcast."

ODDS AND ENDS—For a scene in "The Wallflower" Janis Paige wore a swim suit that glowed under water. "Dana Andrews is the first submarine in the West coast to arrange installation of a ship-to-shore telephone on his boat, an 80-foot ketch. . . . 'The Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout' show may send out candlelight units similar to the old Major Bowes unit. . . . Alan Ladd, who acquired a fine tan in Arizona, bought a sunlamp when he got home, the better to keep the tan with. . . . 'Walter Slezak is co-starring in two RKO pictures, 'Born to Kill' and 'Rifflin'."

You, Too, Can Do the Latest Dance Steps



New Steps are Easy

THERE'S nothing mysterious or difficult about the new dances. They all break down to a few basic patterns which anyone can learn at home by following simple diagrams.

Each dance has one outstanding figure that is repeated over and over. Learn that step in all its variations and you'll be confident and relaxed when you get on the dance floor.

You can learn to dance by following the directions and footprint diagrams in our booklet No. 37. Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Do the Latest Dance Steps" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 37.

Dogs I've Known...



Sluggard—So lazy he won't even get up when a lady enters. Dogs are often listless when they're not fed right. Gro-Pup Ribbon would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need for vigor and vitality. Economical—one box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Med and in Pet-Ella.



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"It's a Great Cigar"

PRESENTS

"J-A

BASEBALL

REVIEW"

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Maloney, and Tom Powers

SUNDAYS

7 P. M.

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KILLS BY CONTACT

KILLS BY FUMES

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1905

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Stark, Arkansas

Free Elections

Ever pay any attention to your newspaper reports of trouble encountered in the smaller European nations concerning free elections? The former satellites of Nazi Germany, and the present satellites of Soviet Russia, are finding the ideal of elections incompatible with those political doctrines that have been foisted upon them. Such insane foolishness as having the masses go to the polls for honest and secret voting, they say, is reserved for the decadent democracies.

These classless and enlightened denizens under benevolent socialist governments (that's the picture drawn up for consumption of peoples still ruled by despotic capitalists) do not of course value the power of the vote. They do not know what a workable factor of democracy the vote is. Not having permitted the will of the people to develop through free speech, a free press, and free elections, the fetters of ruling classes are likely to remain.

Example, Britain
No nation can have free elections, while at the same time it tries to artificially discipline its labor force and foster government management of industry. Recent events in Britain give point to this statement. It was evident to me while in England last August that the nation was in for trouble. Absenteeism of workers in coal mines had risen to about 25%, and this was reduced to 18% only in January, when the coal famine was already a reality. Productivity remained inexplicably low.

Because there was a lack of national discipline, that is, the normal self-discipline common in America's industrial workers, coal was not coming from the mines. Parliament was afraid to discipline the miners to get coal. Parliament feared results at the next election. This explains why the labor government calmly watched the coal crisis develop, step by step, fully aware that it was coming.

No Ruling Classes
No country can promote government management of industry, as England is trying to do, and maintain discipline of labor along with free elections. Stalin has the first two, in good measure, but he is not troubled with elections. Free elections under present conditions in Russia would have little meaning. They are a risk that the Soviet ruling class could never assume.

We in America have found that the best type of discipline comes from incentives found in the ambition to get ahead. When a man knows he can better his lot and is not afraid to try, the best kind of discipline is the result. The lowly immigrant can become a great inventor. An assembly line worker can plan to own the factory, and can do it honestly. Things like these have happened too often to go unnoted.

If we want to keep high efficiency, with the highest possible wages and an increasing standard of living, we must keep private ownership and private management of the tools of production. Holding to these things in a free market and cherishing the freedoms of speech, assembly, and press, we shall have little fear of dictatorship. Free elections would not permit it.

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CALL

Bucky's 134 Days
147 Nights

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, deeper understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on home-making, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

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1 year for \$12 (10¢ a week)
Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO—May 20, 1937

The operation of fire alarms was returned to the telephone office and new signals adopted.

The Townsend Club met at Alanson Tyler's and it was to have a supper and speaker in the near future.

In its first meet the Gould track team defeated Norway. Dwight Siles was high point man with 16 points.

Deaths—Mrs. Francesca Purlington, Mrs. Alice Silver Jodrey.

20 YEARS AGO—May 19, 1927

Two accidents occurred at the overhead bridge Sunday afternoon. No one was injured.

Clarence Bennett of West Bethel sold a carload of Chrysler automobiles in one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston returned from an extended wedding trip in Europe.

Deaths—Mrs. R. Baker Thurston, Bethel; Robert R. Wentzell of Norway, Scotland, drowning in Cedar Brook, Grafton.

A trench was being dug across Main Street between Brooks' store and the Naimay building, to be cemented to make a course for the brook.

30 YEARS AGO—May 24, 1917

The following Liberty Loan committee was appointed—E. C. Park, Seth Walker, J. M. Philbrook, E. S. Kilborn, A. E. Herriek, F. L. Edwards, I. C. Jordan, M. L. Thurston, H. N. Upton, J. G. Gehring, E. M. Walker, J. A. Tibbatts.

Arthur Duxton and family and Miss Amelia Grover moved to Newburgh.

If Hastings was appointed Town Treasurer to fill out the unexpired term of N. F. Brown.

There was a good attendance at the sugar party and dance at Newry Corner.

L. U. Bartlett was painfully injured when the bank caved in at a gravel pit near Holt Hill. He was buried two and a half feet but was quickly dug out.

40 YEARS AGO—May 22, 1907

Joseph S. Rich of New York bought the Baker place at Songo Pond and was in town arranging for improvements.

Deaths—W. D. Hastings, Mrs. John B. Chapman.

Percy Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Fredland Clark, Mrs. Mildred Garro-way, Mrs. Vinnie May, Guy Gibbs all of Bethel, together with Eric Stowe of Albany, William Strong and Stephen Hemingway of New York left Saturday for Rosebuck Camps, Aziscoos Lake, for the summer months.

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HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

SEEDS

Bulk

AND

Package

D. GROVER BROOKS

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Patience, you know, is a great thing. I am on the subject on account I finally have a joinder on a subject I been gassin' about for years—signs, big ones, on State cars that are used at off-hours by the mamas or the off-shoots of public officials. It is a piece in the paper—the Sacramento Bee—that tells about my hero. He is the State Auditor, Mr. Vandegrift—he wants bright colors on all state cars, also the State seal. Now, if we can flush out some County, and City, and Govt. Auditors, and get them on the bandwagon, we will be able to see who it is that is driving around on free gas—and whether it is the Mayor himself on important business at the ball park, or if it is his wife, or who.

And delving further into patience there is this Mr. DeMille. He has patience—and he also does something about it. And his battle for freedom to work where you choose is not his private battle alone—he is also pinch-hitting for a lot of us folks sittin' on the sidelines. The Labor Temple picked himself a wildcat when they pounced upon Cecil B.

Big labor, big Govt., big taxes, they are not adding to our tranquility—they are doing vice-versa. And before closing this essay, there is another gent deserving 3 cheers—it is this young U. S. Senator Cain from Washington state. That young feller says he was not sent to Wash. D. C. to help loot the treasury for the exclusive benefit of his own state. Imagine!

Yours with the low down,
JO SERIA

LOCKE MILLS

— Mrs. Leo Mills, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker (nee Eleanor Young) are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Peggy Ann, at Rumford May 14.

The Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Florence Swift Friday, Miss Evelyn Lyman, H. D. A. was present. Mrs. Walter Nowell and son.

For real home cooking—served with speed and friendliness, drop in any time.

COTTON'S

Store
Bus Stop
Restaurant

CHURCH ST. BETHEL



Make It a Party

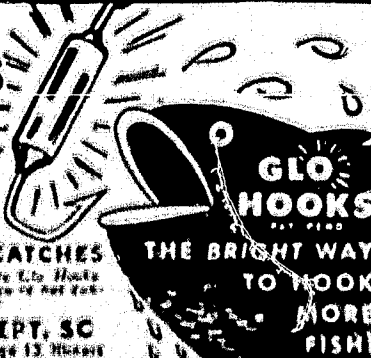
It's more than just another meal—when you meet friends here for dinner. The surroundings are pleasing enough to make it a party—and the food is always something special. Once you've tried it, you'll decide that coming here is a perfect way to entertain.

BETHEL RESTAURANT

Joseph Gagnon

NEW SUPER-BRIGHT LUMINOUS FISH HOOKS

At last—here are the sensational new fish hooks that attract fish like a magnet. They are made of a special material that glows in the dark. They are the only fish hooks that will catch fish in the dark. They are the only fish hooks that will catch fish in the dark. They are the only fish hooks that will catch fish in the dark.



LAND BIGGER AND BETTER CATCHES
Under your Co. Heavy duty. And a special feature is the fact that the hooks are made of a special material that glows in the dark. They are the only fish hooks that will catch fish in the dark. They are the only fish hooks that will catch fish in the dark.

SCIENTIFIC LURE CO. DEPT. SC
2403 North Clark Street Chicago 12, Illinois

Charles visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom at Newry.

Frank Ring had the misfortune to severely cut three fingers on the left hand while at work at the mill Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Rowe has gone to Farmington where she has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring went to Biddeford Sunday to visit their son, Keith Ring, and family.

Miss Barbara Swan was a weekend guest of her friend, Miss Shirley Andrews, of Albany.

School Notes

If weather permits, the annual school picnic will be held next Saturday, May 24, at Littlefield's beach. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

On Monday Mrs. Lurvey accompanied the eighth grade on a trip to Augusta and Togus. They visited the State Capitol and other places of interest. Mrs. Florence Hastings substituted for Mrs. Lurvey.

The State Police Department of Augusta will give a free movie on "Safety" at the Town Hall on May 28 at 2:15. Everyone is cordially invited. This movie is of special interest to children and the school children will attend in a body. The eighth grade had a social at the Town Hall Friday evening.

Painting and Paper Hanging

CEILINGS WHITENED

Clifton Pinkham

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COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

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Machine Work of All Kinds

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We are now prepared to do
Electric and Acetylene Cutting and Welding
BOTH IN THE SHOP AND ON THE JOB.
Temporary Shop on High Street

Blake's Garage and WELDING SHOP

Phones: Shop 44, House 42-4

GREENWOOD

—Mrs. Beryl Ma

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GREENWOOD CENTER

—Mrs. Beryl Martin, Correspondent

The caretaker of the Jacobs' cottage was here recently and opened the place.

Mrs. Glenn Martin and family were in Norway recently.

Louis and Roy Martin are working for Olva Haakala at South Bethel.

Recent callers at Beryl Martin's are: Mr and Mrs George Ridley and Wilfred Lowe of West Paris, Merlyn Morrill of Sumner, Roy Day of Locke Mills.

Mr and Mrs Will Seames, Peter, Raymond and "Billy" Seames of Howe Hill were recent callers at D R Cole's.

Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill, Mrs Beryl Martin and Rawson Martin attended the Cummings dance at West Paris Friday evening.

Mrs Theresa Martin carried her mother, Mrs Anna Coolidge, to Portland recently.

Frank Waterhouse of West Paris is called here recently.

Mrs Laura Seames of Howe Hill called on friends and relatives here one day last week.

UPTON

—Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mrs and Mrs Stephen McPhee of Brunswick spent the week-end at their camp. Mrs Doris Fraser returned to Brunswick with them for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Avery Angevine and family, Mr and Mrs Ernest Angevine and family and Miss Carrie Angevine of Bethel spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs John Angevine and family.

Mrs Corn Abbott of Bangor is spending a few days with Mrs Ben Barnett.

Mrs Gertrude Bartlett of Bethel is caring for Mrs Bertha Judkins at present.

Mr and Mrs E O Judkins of No. Anson called on his mother, Mrs Bertha Judkins, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs M E Hicks has returned from her trip.

Frank Allen of Errol, N. H., is working for T A Durkee on his new cottage.

C A Judkins has installed two new electrical units in his store, a meat and vegetable display cabinet and a deep freezer.

W E Hicks and Richard Williamson attended the Assessors' School Tuesday of this week.

Fred S Judkins, Mrs C A Judkins, Mr and Mrs William F Lach and William Powell attended Grange meeting at Bryant.



Permanent Beauty

Our permanents are designed to flatter your appearance and suit your personality. For captivating, lovely hairdos, call us today.

GILBERT'S Beauty Salon

PHONE 80

Pond last Saturday evening, at which time the latter three were initiated into the first and second degrees.

The Farm Bureau meeting was held on May 15 at the home of Mrs Jennie Judkins. Subject: "Cooking School," conducted by the Foods leader, Helen Fuller, assisted by the dinner committee, Jennie Judkins and Gladys Angevine.

After the Farm Bureau meeting a Stanley brush party was conducted by Mrs Doris Hayes of West Paris. Several other people from town and some from Bryant and West Sumner attended.

Mr and Mrs Grover Brooks of Bethel spent one day at their camp recently.

NORTH NEWRY

—Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Dana Grover of Bethel spent the week-end at "Wight's Brook Camps" on a fishing trip.

Joseph Arnold, 57, a woodsman, is in a critical condition at the Rumford Community Hospital, suffering from burns sustained when his clothing caught fire Sunday at Olson's camp, North Newry.

His left leg and both hands were severely burned. According to other men in the camp Arnold was putting gasoline in the trucks when some of it spilled on him and a spark ignited his clothes.

Betty Wight was at home from Gorham, Maine, over the week end.

Church services Sunday, May 25, will be at 11 a.m.

Mrs Eva Eaton, daughter Delma Ross, son Lawrence Eaton, and guests from Ellsworth are spending the week at Wight's Camps in Newry.

Frances Vail, Jr., is moving a camp which he bought from Robert Davis, onto a lot which he purchased from Emery and Kenneth Vail. He plans to fix it up for a dwelling.

GILEAD

Mr and Mrs L F Willis of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mrs Florence Holden Monday.

Mrs Geraldine Dorey has gone to Bethel, where she has employment at Bethaven Inn.

Mrs Florence Holden and son, Clayton Bryant, have returned home from Portland, where they have been the guests of relatives and friends.

Miss Jane Annis of Bethel spent the week end at her home here.

David Decoster returned home Wednesday from Lawrence, Mass.

The remains of Richard Crocker, 22 year old son of Mr and Mrs John Crocker of Lynnfield, Mass., were brought here Saturday for burial in the Chapman Cemetery.

Mark LaLiberte has returned to St. Remy, P. Q., after spending the past four months here.

Mr and Mrs G D Daniels and family have returned home from Augusta where they spent the past four months.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide, TE-CL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES, REACHES and kills MORE germs faster. Today at W. E. Bosserman's.

THE Specialty Shop for SERVICE and SATISFACTION

WEST PARIS

—Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Universalist church, Legion and Auxiliary have accepted an invitation to attend the Memorial Day service at the Baptist church Sunday.

The L C Bates Men's Club met at the Universalist church Monday evening and had as their guests their wives and members of the Glad Hand Class. Supper was served by the Good Will Society.

Fred Swan is in very poor health.

Mr and Mrs Lenwood Andrews and daughter Suzanne were the guests of her mother, Mrs Hilda Woods, from Friday to Sunday at Malden, Mass.

Mrs Josephine Perham remains in poor health.

Mrs Ora Andrews who is ill from a heart ailment is more comfortable.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson and Mrs Dorothy Dunbar from Portland were Sunday guests at Leon Kimball's.

Lilla Stearns has gone to Severance Lodge in Lovell where she has employment for the summer.

Charles Gilton is helping George Wentworth with his farming.

Orrin Eames called at Roy Wardwell's one day last week.

Mrs Leon Kimball who has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, left the hospital Monday and will spend some time with her sister and family, Mr and Mrs Harry Bumpus in Auburn.

Ernest Wentworth was a Sunday guest of Joseph Fechinik.

Mrs Alice Wardwell has been having some ceilings whitened and rooms papered.

GREENWOOD CITY

Members of the Farm Bureau met with Mrs Leonas Holt on Wednesday. The subject was "Rebuilding Inner Spring Pillows" and was demonstrated by Doris Hayes and Idella Morgan.

Mrs Fred Curtis was in Lewiston Friday.

Miss June Swan of Portland was a recent visitor at Mrs George Cole's.

Juan Tamminen is ill with the measles.

Mrs Roland Hayes was in Upton on Thursday.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and Mrs Evelyn Harrington were in Albany Sunday.

Willard Farwell went to Wells Beach Sunday with Albert Swan.

Leslie Noyes has had blood poisoning in his hand.

Almon Coolidge has been ill and under the doctor's care.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings were in South Paris Saturday, returning home with a new Chevrolet.

Mrs Jorgen Olson and infant daughter returned home from the Rumford hospital Sunday.

Mrs Nannette Crockett was given a sunshine box last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings and family and Larry Kimball were in Lewiston and Bowdoinham Sunday.

Ruth Remington of York was the guest of Mr and Mrs Clarence Remington last week.

Gary Smith has a new bicycle.

George Haines is visiting his

SENATORS TOLD DANGERS OF LIQUOR ADVERTISING

As is generally known, the Citizen follows a strictly "dry" policy, does not accept liquor advertising, and every two years seeks to keep the town of Bethel at least free from the legal sale of intoxicants.

Daily newspapers generally and many weeklies, besides a large number of magazines, accept and solicit advertising seeking to promote the sale of liquor, from which these periodicals derive a considerable revenue. Doubtless for this reason the information in the following article, in the Christian Science Monitor of May 13, did not appear in other papers. In a small attempt to present these little-known statements we are pleased to present the Monitor's article.

Widespread national support for a bill that would prohibit interstate advertisement of alcoholic beverages is being registered on Capitol Hill.

In the spacious, white-marble Senate Caucus Room before an audience of some 150 observers, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday heard the views of 28 proponents of the bill, introduced by Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas.

The bill would make illegal the publication and distribution of alcoholic beverage advertising through the media of newspapers, periodicals, photographic film, or radio from one state to another.

A variety of witnesses, including churchmen, temperance leaders, two senators, a famous athlete, a publisher of 21 newspapers, a teenage college youth, and an experienced psychiatrist, called for enactment of the measure. They based their argument on the following statements:

1. At the time of prohibition repeal, the liquor industry voluntarily pledged itself to discourage excessive drinking and keep its advertising within the bounds of good taste. That pledge has not been kept. The present annual expenditure for liquor advertising is estimated to be \$100,000,000.

2. Consumption of alcohol steadily is increasing. With an increase in drinking comes a corresponding increase in crime, and advertising is judged to be a principal factor in stimulating liquor sales and use.

3. Youth of the nation fall an easy prey to the false, misleading, and deceptive advertising, which directly and indirectly promotes drinking as necessary to business and social success.

4. Parents, who bear the majority of blame for the present high

daughter, Mrs Burton Abbott.

Mr and Mrs Haakon Olson of North Newry were callers on Mr and Mrs Jorgen Olson Sunday.

Mrs Mary Smith and son Jimmy are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs O B Farwell.

Mr Hillman of Portsmouth, N. H., was in town Friday for the purpose of organizing Sunday School classes for all age groups. There will be a sermon and meeting at the church on June 15 at 2:30 and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

Miss Eva Bean is visiting Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe.

John Irvine left last Wednesday for London, Ontario, where he was called by the serious illness of his aunt.

rate of juvenile delinquency, and themselves immeasurably hampered in their efforts to raise their children in sobriety by the influence of attractive, seductive liquor advertising.

5. Colorful advertisements picturing luxurious homes, beautiful flowers, lovable animals, beautifully groomed women, and distinguished gentlemen would invest alcohol with a dignity and refinement unfitting its record. Such advertising never hints that there may be danger in the use of alcohol.

6. Large areas in which the sale of alcohol has been made illegal by local election are flooded with liquor propaganda through magazines, newspapers, and radio.

Support Given

Thousands of telegrams, letters, and petitions were included in the record. Sam Morris of San Antonio, Texas, widely known radio temperance leader, presented 20,000 communications from his listeners.

Senator Capper read a letter from the Capital District Liquor Stores Association, Inc. of Albany, New York, representing most eastern New York retail liquor dealers. It said: "The members of our Association are unanimously in favor of your bill. Although we are engaged in the direct sale of bottled wines and liquors to the consuming public, we are also pledged to the principle of moderation, and after approximately 14 years of repeal, we are completely satisfied that the high-pressure advertising of today is not conducive to temperance."

Glenn Cunningham, athlete, said: "In my work with thousands of young people during the past 15 years I have noticed an alarming increase in the number who use alcoholic beverages. I have observed the disastrous effects of the use of alcohol on the human body and on human society. The cost of human misery makes it inestimably more important that the advertising of alcoholic beverages which contribute so heavily to these great tragedies be brought under control."

"Sound Policy"

Dr Arthur J Todd, Committee on Publication of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, for the District of Columbia, supported the measure as follows:

"Alcohol is commonly recognized as a habit-forming drug; there-

fore, it is subject to such controls and restrictions in its distribution as public need may warrant. Hence, in our judgment, it is entirely in line with sound public policy to deny to this industry the use of common means of communication and advertising for increasing the use of its product."

In conjunction with her testimony, Mrs D Leigh Colvin, National President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, presented dozens of advertisements taken from magazines and newspapers, including the "Men of Distinction" series.

"How hard it is," she said, "for a mother to compete with this array of sophisticated glamor—even though it points a glittering falsehood. These men—those of them who really are distinguished—naturally do not owe their distinction to drinking a brand of whiskey. But how is unthinking youth in its inexperience to appreciate that?"

Motives Deplored

Henry M Johnson, President of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, and a practicing lawyer, deplored the motives of liquor advertisers as revealed in the following slogans of the industry: "Teach American women how to drink"; "Make youth liquor conscious—make it smart to drink wine"; "Train your publicity to catch the eye and develop the interest of the younger generation."

Mr Johnson pointed out that the law of sales specifies that no vendor shall "create any false or misleading impressions, or fail to disclose any known or lurking danger in the use of misuse of the article offered."

The hearing will be resumed, with opponents of the measure testifying.

WE CANNOT ACCEPT ANY

Clock Repair Work

AT PRESENT.

THE

Reynolds

Jewelry Store

WE HAVE IN STOCK Plaster Board

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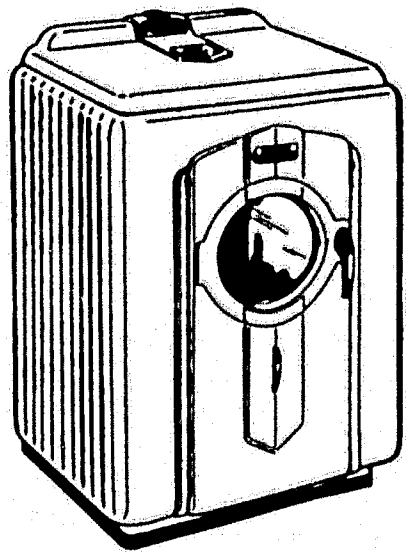
A warm air furnace heating system has no equal for the purpose of supplying the home with plenty of heat, when properly installed. By proper installation is meant not necessarily a complicated system for like in many other things, the simplest, most direct installation is often the best.

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THE NEW BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY IS FULLY AUTOMATIC... Just set a dial, add soap, and the Bendix does the rest. Fills itself... washes clothes... rinses 3 times... changes its water... damp dries clothes... cleans and drains itself... shuts itself off. See it today at your nearest Central Maine Power Company store.

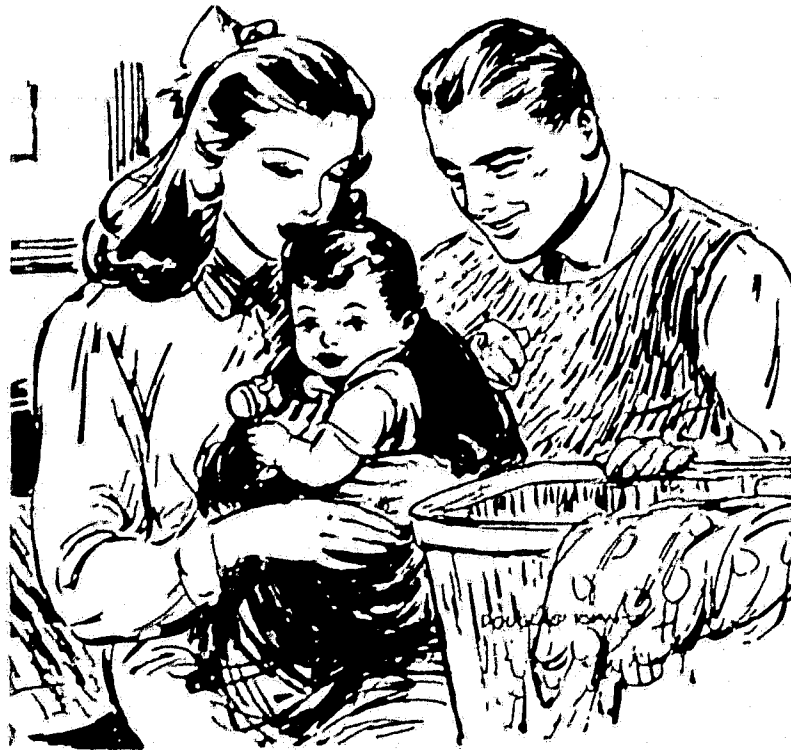
CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY



Kathleen Norris Says:

Dull Existence Can Be Dramatized

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



There are women of whom the old saying, "Home-keeping hearts are happiest," actually is true. But Myrtle wasn't one of them.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE was once a woman who felt that her life had moved into very drab and dull grooves.

She had a nice, good husband who never would make much money, or much of a success. Through all her loyalty and affection she knew that.

She had a nice little girl, with front teeth missing and stringy fair hair; she adored this little girl, with her good school marks and her eager friendships. But she realized that her little girl wasn't exactly exciting.

And the read magazines, this woman, she saw movies. She knew of other women to whom constant excitement and pleasures and luxuries appeared to come as naturally as dishwashing and economizing and the commonplaces of existence in a small American town came to her.

A sort of gray resignation held her for most of the time, broken by occasional wild, secret fits of hate, despair, longing, envy, bewilderment, resentment. All these emotions work like poisons, of course, not only on the spirit but actually on the body. This woman's eyes lost their brightness and her complexion its glow, she tired easily, she got the blues, she didn't sleep well. When anyone told her of a good book or a good picture or a way to cook oysters, she went into a secret interior rage. That wasn't what she wanted! She didn't want any more reflections, articles, pictures about glamorous living; she wanted to live glamorously!

Series of Disappointments. She wouldn't have given up Horace and little Diana for anything or anybody in the world. But why wasn't Horace a vice president of something, and why weren't the latest actors leading for Diana?

Not every one in Myrtle's position feels this way, naturally. There are many women of whom the old saying, "Home-keeping hearts are happiest," actually is true. The pleasant events of home and children, occasional outings, occasional new clothes, are enough for them. And they are fortunate women. But Myrtle wasn't one of them.

Just how it occurred to her to dramatize her dull, unexciting existence I don't know. She thinks it was a suggestion from an older woman, but the older woman, to whom she wrote the other day, doesn't remember making it. Any way, she took the materials she had and she made a play of them.

Plays Lead Role. Naturally she took the leading part in this play. It was the play of a small, houselike woman who dressed herself for her part. She wore washable cottons for morning work and for all other occasions she wore sturdy velvets. Whenever Myrtle McLean went she wore a sturdy velvet, made in her own very simple pattern. She wore her brown hair brushed up and pinned in back and curled in a mat over her eyes. From looking a drab 40 she came to look her actual 35 and then 33.

She built a back porch out of her kitchen at a cost, then, of \$40 and



A small, smiling woman with a mat of curls.

IT'S A GOOD PLAY

This isn't a fairy tale—although it reads like one.

The story of Myrtle, as recounted by Miss Norris in this article, serves as a lesson to all women who feel that they have become enmeshed in the coils of a dull and lifeless existence.

That was the way Myrtle felt at one time. She allowed a sort of gray resignation to hold her in its grip. She resented finding glamor in books and pictures; she wanted to live glamorously.

But then Myrtle decided to dramatize her dull existence; she took the materials she had and fashioned a play out of them. Year after year, new scenes have been added to that play. Today Myrtle and her family have found new health and new happiness as a result of one woman's determination to get out of that rut into which so many people and families are apt to slide.

served all possible meals there. She broke into radiant praises of her own town and country at the slightest provocation, reminding husband and child of their good fortune, being in America, having all this fruit and cream, not being afraid. Other women, bewildered at the change in her, told her she must have fallen in love, and so she had, with life.

Horace, who was 40, and tired, and a little depressed by the glamour of uniforms and changes in other men's lives, while his own remained so dull, took fire from this pretty, new, busy wife, and began to branch out a little, too.

No Fairy Tale.

This is not a fairy tale, but it reads like one. Myrtle may have begun all this as a gallant bluff, but like many another courageous plant moved out of a cramped pot into the good earth, it presently took root. Myrtle took in a boarder, an old man who had once made money in the fruit packing business, and when he saw Myrtle and serving the small crop of berries that grew on her backyard bushes, he gave her suggestions.

Now Myrtle lives on a spacious model farm with white fences, white pickets, two white horses, one white dog and numerous white cats. Diana's teeth have come in, and at 14 she has a wavy permanent, and is as pretty as any girl in school. Pamela has joined the family and has natural curls at three feet beneath at the world in comfortable old clothes, and handles the shopping of the famous conserves.

Myrtle's face never has appeared in the movie magazines. But home magazines have had her story, and on every jar of strawberry jam that you buy under that brand, there is the picture of a small, smiling woman with a mat of curls coming childishly down over her eyes, and a corduroy dress flushed with an embroidery turnover at the throat. If you find it, don't hesitate to try it, it is the best.

Need Teeth Longer

With the advance in the life span of the average individual, it is increasingly important that teeth be retained as a functional part of the human body according to Dr. J. T. Burke of Tufts dental school, Boston.

Loss of teeth seriously affects nutrition and general health of older persons. To insure advance in life expectancy to 65 years or more requires that more attention be paid to dental decay, particularly among children, he adds.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Crabmeat Party Loaf for Luncheon (See recipe below.)

Spring Luncheons

Now that spring housecleaning is over and we are proud of our shining, spic and span home, it's time to return obligations for luncheons which have piled up within the last several weeks. There is truly no season during which it's more fun to entertain than these lusciously warm days when garden foods are plentiful.

If you want to carry luncheons off successfully, plan light in-season foods. Use sufficient fruits and vegetables to keep the menu seasonal, and let your table decorations carry out the theme.

Lamb chops and chicken, asparagus and strawberries, and a few other foods are reigning favorites. Around them you can build a luncheon menu that will be both eye-appealing and tasty. Plan to do most of the cooking ahead of time so you won't be ruffled by the time the guests begin to come in.

If you want to serve a nice meat dish you might like to start off with a stuffed lamb chop, follow it with a tomato aspic or tossed salad and asparagus, then top off with strawberries and cream.

*Stuffed Lamb Chops.

4 double-thick lamb chops
2 canned peaches
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup butter or substitute

Brown lamb chops in skillet on both sides. Toss together finely



Asparagus Vinaigrette.

(Serves 4)
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
1 tablespoon minced chives
1 bunch asparagus (1 pound)

Combine seasonings, add vinegar and salad oil. Beat until thick and smooth. Add remaining ingredients and let stand for 1/2 hour. Clean asparagus and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Heat sauce and serve over asparagus.

A luxury luncheon for special guests uses both chicken and ham in the main dish. However, you can keep the rest of the luncheon cost down by serving simply a tossed salad and a rhubarb compote for dessert.

Chicken DeLuxe.

(Serves 6)
4 thick slices ham
4 breasts of chicken, cooked
4 tablespoons melted butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups rich chicken stock and milk combined
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Whole sautéed mushrooms

Arrange breast of chicken on top of ham slices. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings, then add chicken.

LYNN SAYS:

Add Imagination to Serving Garden Vegetables

Asparagus takes on extra glamour when served with a white sauce, crowned with grated hard cooked eggs.

To use asparagus as a luncheon dish with first quality protein food, wrap several asparagus stalks, cooked in thin slices of boiled ham, which has been made tasty by grating some American cheese into it.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Stuffed Lamb Chops
Fresh Peas in Cream
Lettuce with Bacon Dressing
Hot Biscuits Strawberry Jam
Chocolate Chip Ice Cream
Beverage
*Recipe given.

en stock and milk. Cook until thick and smooth. Cover chicken and ham with sauce and top with mushrooms.

Rhubarb Compote.

(Serves 4 to 6)

4 cups cubed rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 whole cloves
Juice, pulp and grated rind of 1 orange

Combine all ingredients and place in baking dish. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. Serve warm or cold with cream and crisp cookies.



A more economical luncheon, but one just as pretty, consists of this salad loaf done with aspic and crabmeat. This is delicious served with hot biscuits and topped off with pineapple sherbet with fresh strawberry sauce.

Crabmeat Party Salad.

(Serves 6)

Part I: Aspic
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 1/2 cups hot consommé
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot consommé, lemon juice, white pepper and celery salt. Stir until dissolved. Pour into an 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan enough of the aspic to make 1/2 inch deep. Chill until firm. Place a smaller loaf pan or container within the 8 1/2-inch loaf pan; anchor firmly with weights or tie in place. Pour remaining aspic in the space between the two pans. Chill until firm. Remove inner pan by loosening aspic with a small knife. Chill for 10 minutes and fill center with the following:

Part II: Crabmeat Filling
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup cream or top milk
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon onion, minced
1 1/2 cups crabmeat, flaked
1 cup celery, chopped fine
1/2 cup parsley, chopped fine
Tomato slices
Watercress

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add cream and heat over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Add real mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and onion. Add crabmeat, celery, parsley and mayonnaise to gelatin. Pour into center of aspic mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with slices of tomato and watercress. Serve with additional mayonnaise.

Variations: Pour aspic into ring mold, and crabmeat mixture into a smaller mold to fit in center of ring mold. Or, use chicken or tuna in place of crabmeat filling.

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

Green beans cooked until tender may be served with a mustard sauce made by preparing a medium white sauce, adding to it leftover uncooked egg yolks for color and nourishment, and seasoning to taste with mustard.

Green beans take on a southern note if they are served with chili sauce seasoned with salt and a bit of oil to facilitate blending.

Leftover green peas are delicious mixed with bits of crisp crumbled bacon and a bit of heavy cream.

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Pattern No. 1627 is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 years. Size 2, 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch; 3 yards purchased ruffling. The Summer issue of FASHION will give you lots of ideas for a smart summer wardrobe. Special features, ways to brighten your home, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

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Household Hints

A good way to detect dry rot in wood is to insert a pocket knife into the board. If it penetrates very easily it is almost a certainty the wood is infected.

When cutting flowers, slant the stems. This gives your posies longer life.

In order to keep a flushing tank in good condition it should be cleaned out and every last scale on the inside surfaces scraped off at least once every year. An overflow pipe in the lavatory always should have a rapid fall.

Furniture that is bought unfinished should first be wiped with a cloth dampened with water. This raises the grain, which should be sanded before stain is applied.

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TIME • TROUBLE • MONEY
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If you hate to throw money away—here's a SURE way to save it! Whether your car is old or new—whether you own one car, or a number of tractors and trucks as well—you should check the oil filter regularly! It's easy—just drive in at your Fram dealer and ask for a free Dipstick Test.

Then, if oil shows dirty, have him install a Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridge to get the most out of your present filter, remove grit, carbon and sludge, keep oil physically, visually clean and prevent unnecessary motor wear! (Remember, there's a Fram cartridge made to fit almost every type of filter.)

Or, if your car, truck or tractor is not already filter-equipped, have your Fram dealer install a complete Fram oil filter. Takes just a few minutes—the cost is small—and the savings in longer, trouble-free engine life are big! So play safe... see your Fram dealer today! Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

*Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the motor. Where such oils are used, cartridges should be changed on the advice of your service station or dealer.

FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner
Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

SCENES FROM THE Village contains many Mass., about 1748, at the hands of a farmer is the old Miner Gr

PICTURE

Unique Life in

Remember the red flannel drawer smith shop where the old grist mill farmers' corn?

All these and many scenes of bygone days, back to life in an museum of early American industries at Storrs Designated "Old Storrs Village," this museum is as an early New England complete from corn to house.

In little shops and skilled in ancient crafts, carry on work of their forebears, exhibits, featuring antiques of early arts, utensils are on display in various comprising the village.

As in all New England of colonial days, the Old Storrs Village, a shaded common Clustered around it are types of dwelling buildings related to life. Most of these old buildings which painstakingly dismantled then re-erected and the village. A few of ancient buildings elsewhere.

Most popular of all exhibits is the Miner Built during the American Revolution, it served as a cotton mill, for example. It was moved to the village and now on its counters is the disorienting of an old counter museum exhibits of earthenware, brass and cast iron cooking and appliances, and early vices.

Old Homes Reconstructed. There are two dwellings of the village, while at least one is projected for future. Both of the existing moved to the site. One, has giant granite chimney stone fireplaces. It with antique furniture accessories which were New England famous. There is even a folding, vice usually associated apartments, but actual cur country.

The other dwelling, years later, came from of Podunk, Mass. (Podunk place and not merely a hick-town of vaudeville strip!) It is a type of in New England as a since the rear portion slopes down from the ceiling level of the first the cover of an old wooden salt box.

A third house, now in of the village, is to be common in the rear in Storrsbridge in 1887 by colonial citizens. Silver house will represent

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More than 25 words one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE—State Inspected Howard 17s Strawberry Plants, 25 for \$1.00, 50 for \$1.50, 100 for \$2.50, 1¢ sent by parcel post add 10¢ per hundred. Everbearing Man-tuden 45 per hundred. Pick ripe strawberries this fall. Cash with order. MARJORIE BROOKS, Pen-nal, Maine 28P

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FOR SALE—Rug, 9 x 12—American Oriental—light colors, \$50. Phone 35-3.

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Loan for sale at field or delivered. ROSCOE SWAN. Tel. 98. 21P

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FOR SALE—Studio Couch, Oil drum, oil burners, five burner Florence oil stove with oven, small chest of drawers and cupboard, several tables, rocking chairs. MRS. ARTHUR GAMBER, Tel. 157. 21

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FOR SALE—About a ton and a half of good hay. WALLACE CLARK, Main St. 19P

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HARDWOOD SLABS FOR SALE—2 and 3 cord load, 14 a cord, 10¢ per lb. \$50.00 cash on delivery. ALLEN WILSON, Phone 23-4. 14P

FOR SALE—Used Our Clarion coil stove, complete with oil burner, water coil and water tank at basement. Also 35 gallon galvanized hot water tank. HASTINGS ELM, Phone 30-4. 16P

FOR SALE—1934 Cadillac in good condition. Mileage under 60,000. For further information see or write ROGER R. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Me. Phone 99. 14P

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WANTED—Two Cooks for coed camp in Hridgton, Maine. Contact Bethel 119. 21

WANTED—Stenographer experienced in commercial work. Apply by letter only to T. BETHEL CITIZEN, stating qualification and experience. 20P

WANTED—Dry, Square Edge, Soft Wood Lumber GEORGE L. JOHNSON, R. 1, Box 85, East Hampton, Connecticut. 21P

WANTED—Odd Jobs Saturdays & afternoons. Call JOHN BLANCHARD, Hudson Hall 150. 17P

WANTED—A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1935. CITIZEN OFFICE. 8

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The 6th Infantry Division, U. S. Army, known from its insignia as the "Old Blue Division" had an impressive war record. After heavy action in New Guinea, the unit moved on to play a vital role in clearing the Japs from Luzon. Stationed today in Korea, the 6th is continuing the great record as a peacetime occupation force.

Young men who can measure up to high Regular Army standards, and who enlist for three years, now have an opportunity to join this famous division, on duty in the Orient, following initial training in the U. S.

The work is interesting, educational and of vital importance to world peace. Overseas pay starts at \$93 a month for a Private, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care and other benefits. Enlistments open to men 18 to 34 inclusive (17 with parents' consent). Full details at U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 131 Congress St., Portland, Me. 21

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An established business now available in Oxford County. Will produce \$2000 to \$4000 yearly profits for the right man. Car necessary. Write Dept. F.M.I. P. O. Box 367, Newark, N. J. 21P

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude for the many expressions of best wishes during my recent illness.

RUTH CARVER AMES

CARD OF THANKS

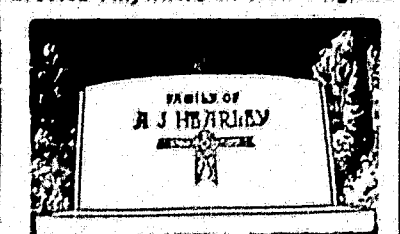
I thank all my friends and neighbors very much for the nice May-basket which you gave me during my recent illness.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Agency for Boldue Shoe Repair Service. HORACE R. LITTLEFIELD, Bethel, Maine. 22

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CUSTOM PLANING — Large or small quantities. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Lockes Mills, Maine. 5P

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's store for repair and clothes to Jean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELS CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 41P

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL SAVIN for repair. RICHARD HOPE BLOP, Gorham, N. H. 40P

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Parish School 2:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

4:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship service. Memorial Day service. Sermon theme: "The Memorial of a High Moral."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

Tuesday, May 27, the Men's Brotherhood will have their regular monthly meeting at the Methodist church. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY CHURCH

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 25.

The Golden Text is: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God" (Psalms 42:11).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture" (Psalms 100: 3).

ARMY AND SURPLUS GOODS We pay postage.

New Sanitized work shirts \$1.25 New Baseball H. B. T. caps .25

New White T. shirts 2 for \$1.00 New Sweat Shirts 2 for \$1.10

New Middle Shorts (34) 2 for \$1.00 New Sanitized Grey work pants \$2.19

New Sanitized Grey work shirts \$1.49 Used Reclaimed work shoes \$2.69

Used Twill Jackets \$1.00 Used Sun Tan Chino Pants \$1.59

Used Sun Tan Chino shirts \$1.50 Send check or money order

TRADING POST, St. Albans, Vt.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL

Rumford Rev. F. C. Lightbourne, Tel. 1029-31

Sunday, May 25 (Whitsunday—Pentecost)

8:00 and 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Whitsunday, also called "Pentecost" after the old Jewish festival, commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the infant Church, as described in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

BORN In Rumford, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurston of Bethel, a daughter.

At Lewiston, May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Lockes Mills, a daughter, Peggy Ann.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the School, Sunday School, Auxiliary, Theatre

Management and the many friends who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness. They were greatly appreciated.

RUTH M. DONAHUE

Any boy 8 years or older may attend North Star Camp operated by the YMCA of Portland, Maine. Two weeks for only \$32.00, including insurance. A camp as interested in your boy as you are. Complete information sent upon request. Don T. MacLaughlin, Director. 21

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Your choice should be easy—the new Goodyear DeLuxe . . . because skill and methods developed in building over 400 million tires build PLUS performance into every new Goodyear. And you can get this long wearing \$16.10 tire here, now.

Come in. plus tax 6.00x16

GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES

EASY TERMS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

Phone 103 Bethel, Maine

Coal and Coke

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

FROZEN FOODS—A Large Variety to Select From

SPECIALS FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 23-24

Red & White COFFEE 49c Smile Boy

PYE QUICK 43c PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. 29c

CHOC. CAKE MIX 25c TOILET TISSUE 2 for 19c

DEV. FOOD MIX 27c TOMATO COCKTAIL 2, 25c

FRESH MEATS

HAMBURG 1b. 39c TRIPE 1b. 33c

CHUCK ROASTS 1b. 43c CORNED BEEF 1b. 39c

ALL CUTS FANCY NATIVE VEAL

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

R. H. YOUNG, Prop. . . . Telephone 114

East Bethel Primary School News

By Ann Hastings, Reporter We have a brand new red, shining car. It has something out front that will wash windows.

Nancy and Peter Haines are back. We are glad to see them.

Howard Crockett's birthday was Monday. He is nine.

Sandra Olson, Serena Coolidge, and Kenneth Olson had a birthday Sunday.

Sandra Olson's new sister (Linda Lee) came home Sunday.

Bobby and Howard Crockett have electric lights.

We went down to the Grange Hall and practiced our operetta Tuesday.

Gary Smith has a brand new bicycle.

Robert Coolidge has 45 new chickens.

Our flag pole has a new rope.

THE

Roadside

Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD

CLAMS TO TAKE OUT

HOME BAKED BEANS TO TAKE OUT SATURDAYS

Phone 12-11

REMEMBER DAD

On His Day . . . June 15

Give him a beautiful natural portrait of yourself taken at our studio.

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater

Phone 149

Bethel Maingas Co.

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

PLENTY OF COMBINATION STOVES

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

A FEW 2 BURNER PLATES

CASH OR LIBERAL TERMS

Bethel 49-3

FIRESTONE

Tires and Accessories

Jacks - Pumps

Spot Lights - Fog Lights

Reflectors - Mirrors

Radios - Aerials

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES

Shell Products

BUCKY'S SERVICE STATION

Open Evenings Tel. 134

HAVE YOUR CAR PREPARED FOR SUMMER

Grease, Change Oil, Drain and Refill

Transmission and Differential

We Have A Complete Stock of

Tires, Batteries, Accessories

Dick Young's

Service Station

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

Volume LIII

\$10,000 FIRE

BETHEL S.

Fire which was

6:15 Tuesday ev-

No. 2 mill of 4

Co. on the Beth

The blaze star-

conveyor, appar-

erator spark, be-

fore it reached

watchman reach-

foot building was

column of smoke

into the sky. 7

sounded before

summer crew in-

ing the 2 1/2 m-

about 2,000 feet

estimated at \$1

to the mill, a y-